New York Post: The recent taking of the Ladrones by the Americans regalls the old theory of the peopling of Amer-ica from these islands. Magellan, some years before he sailedwestward as a natgralized Spaniard, to discover the Ladrones and lose his life in the Philip-pines, had already, as a native of Portugal, salled eastward to the Spice Islands, a part, geographically, of the Philippines. When the Portuguese settled in the Spice Islands, they found the natives exchanging spices for silver and emeralds from the Ladrones. The Por-tuguese, however, were never able to find emerator from the Lacroner able to find any mines of precious stones or metal in the Ladrones; and the question arose. Whence came the silver and emeradas of the Ladrone Hainders?" Considering that emeradds were not produced in the East Indies, that the Ladrones had been evidently the home of an old civilization, and that the Ladrone Hainders were still remarkable as mavigators, it was concluded by certain writers that their silver and emeradds were from America; and, this connection established, it was conjectured that here lay the answer to the question, "Whence came the Amrican Indians?"

Of the flying proas of the Ladrone Islanders, the reports of travelers are almost incredible. The appearance of the proa filled the early voyager with astonishment, and its speed with wonder. "This invention." says a recent writer, "would do credit to any civilized writer, "would do credit to any civilized

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nation." The stem and stern are alike,
and are very sharp. The beat sails in
either direction, and always with the
same side to the wind. On the windward side is a long outrigger, and its
extremity is a log of wood pointed at
both ends and parallel with the boat.
This prevents the capsizing of the boat,
the lee side of which is vertical to prevent drifting to leeward, while the
weather side is built in the ordinary
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To change the direction of the boat, the free end of the yard is brought down while the other is raised, and thus the direction of the boat is reverse, with that of the Inteen or triangular sail, while the outrigger is still to windward. These proas passed between Magellan's asing soing at full sail and the boats they towed astern, "so quickly said skilfully that it was a marvel." Yan Noort, the first Dutch circumnavigator, says that "sometimes two hundred of these proas, with four or five men aplees, would come "sometimes two hundred of these proas, with four or five men apieck, would come to trade, all howling together Hiero, Hiero, that is, Tron, Iron, and with very easerness run their pross under the ships." Jacques le Hermite, who was off the coast of Guam in 1625, says that the inhabitanis came out six miles to meet him, with all sorts of refreshments to exchange for old iron, and that there were a hundred and fifty proas trading with him at one time. An old writer says that "one of these proas being dispatched from Guam to Manila, which is 400 good leagues, performed the voyage in four days."

Dampler, who was at Guam during one of his voyages round the world, says: "I believe they are the fastest boats in the world. Sailing one by our log, we had twelve knots on our rest, and the whole of it was run out before we turned the half-minute glazs, which was twelve miles per hour. I believe they run nearly twenty-four miles an hour." Malte-Brun speaks of these flying proas as "models of naval architecture."

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From these pross Magellan gave the islands the appropriate name Islas de lass. Velas Latinas, or the Lateen-sail Islands; but his sailors called them Ladrone or Robber Islands. Dake called the Pelew Islands, fity years later, the Islands of Thieves. The Ladrone islanders were honest among themselves and were kind to the stranger in dislanders were honest among themselves and were kind to the stranger in distress. In 1638 the ship Conception was wrecked on one of these Islands. "The natives." writes Le Gobien, "gave friendly assistance to those who were saved of the Spanish crew, and endeavored to alleviate their misfortunes by kind treatment." Los Jardines, or The Gardens, and Dos Pragres, or The Pleasant Islands, are among the names that have been given to these Islands; but since 1638 their official designation, in honor of Marianne of Austria, has been the Mariannes.

The first period of their known history, 1821 to 1685, is one of voyage and discovery. That master spirit Magelhan, with his scurvy-stricken, starving crew, steered his failing ships across the waste of waters toward the high peak of Rota, then southwestward to the completion of her circumnavigation. The Trinidad, endeavoring to recross the Pacific, touched at two other islands of the Ladrones, and three sailors ran away, one of whom was picked up flue years later by the ships of Loyasa in still another island of the Ladrones.

In 1528 Saavedra took nominal possession, as did Legaspi in 1865, but no settlements were made. Gisspar and Grijalva, writing in this latter year, describe the houses as lofty, neally built, and well divided into apartments, the whole raised a story from the earth, and supported upon strong pillars of stono. Besides these dwelling houses, the natives had others for their ursons, built here with years and gripal and the defense of their customs and of their customs and of their independence. Twenty l

whole raised a story from the earth, and supported upon strong pillars of stone. Besides these dwelling houses, the natives had others for their proas, built likewise with great stone pillars, one of which contained four large proas. During this period Drake, Cavandish, Van Noort, Spilbergen, Schouten, Le Maire, and the Nassau feet, on their way around the world, stopped at the Ladrones and were heartily welcomed and entertained by the natives.

The account given by Dämpler of the remarkable bread-fruit tree is the best: "A certain fruit called the bread-fruit, growing on a tree as big as our large apple trees, with dark leaves. The fruit is round, and grows on the boughs, like apples, of the bigness of a good penny loaf. When ripe, it turns yellow, soft and sweet; but the natives take it green, and bake it in an oven till the rind is black. This they scrape off, and eat the inside, which is soft and white, like the inside of new-baked bread, having

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neither seed nor stone; but if it is kept above twenty-four hours, it is harsh. As this fruit is in season eight months in the year, the natives feed upon in other sort of broad during that, time. They told, us that all the Ladrone listes had glenty of it. I never heard of it in any other place." Little else is known of the original flora, but the crops at present are maize, tobacco and sugar, while cotton, coffee, rice, cocoa and Manila hemp are grown and the cocoapalm is abundant. Deer are numerous, and cattle, hogs and fowls have run wild for more than a century. They have no snakes in the Ladrones.

The second period, 1668 to 1693, is that of conquest. The religious conquest is represented by the "Aposite of Marianna," Diego Luis de Sanvitores, the scion of an illustrious house of Old Castile, and descended by his mother from a nephew of The Cld. He gave up the most brilliant prospect of court preferment to enter the order of the Jesuits. He arrived at the Ladrones with five other priests and some lay assistants in 1683. He established his faith in thirteen of the islands, founded eight churches and three seminaries, baptized 50,009 natives, and was killed in 1672, at the age of forty-five, while successfully attempting to baptize a baby against the will of its parents. His monument is a few miles northwest of Agana.

The political conquest is represented by soldiers who came with Sanvitores and by others who came later. The apostle did not want them, and the historian lets us see them only incidentally. A melee occurs, and these soldiers, happening to be there, fortunately find a cannon lying on the seashore. A ship from New Spain is wrecked, and a hundred soldiers, guarding some convicts bound for the Philippines, are saved; and Gobien, the historian says: "It was a succeo which God seemed to, send for the reduction of the islands."

and by diseases until then unknown among them, they ceased to oppose a useless resistance to the powerful arms of European civilization. Expatriation succeeds to these disasters; and those who remain, the unhappy remnant, are taken from their towns and their native isles, and are concentrated at Guam, at Saipan, and at Rota, and placed as it were under the guns of the forts—a guarantee of their obedience."

The third historical period, 1898 to 1898, is a chain of administrations by a succession of governors appointed by the governor-general of the Philippines; the last of whom, General Marina, with his secretary, Port Captain Duarta, Lieutenant Gutlerres, and two other ieutenants, Sergeani Ronnelo, and fit fy-four soldiers, was taken prisoners by the cruiter Charleston, June 1, 1898.

The islands forming the Ladrones, beginning at the northernmost, are Farallon de Pajaros, an active volcano 1,000 feet in height; a group of three rocky islets known as the Urracus; Assumption, a partially active volcanic peak 2,838 feet in height; a group of three rocky islets known as the Urracus; Assumption, a partially active volcanic peak 2,838 feet in height; Asrigan, seven miles in length, mountainous, and the northernmost inhabited islands, Pastan, Anataxan, and Farallon de Medinilla: Saipan, fifteen miles long, fortile, and having about 1,000 inhabitants; Tinian, originally possessing 3,000 inhabitants; mid Guam, or Guafan, the southernmost of the islands of Aguilan, of no importance; Rota, with 500 inhabitants; and Guam, or Guafan, the southernmost and leavest of the islands, is thirty-two

ish half-breeds. The census of 1885 reports a population of 6.476 in Agana, and a total of 16.172 in all the Islands, 5.024 being males and 5.135 femiles. There are eighteen schools in the 1sland of Guam, Only 16 per cent of the Ladrone Islanders are unable to read and write. Spanish is the recognized language, but many at the natives speak a little English. The climate is good and equable; seventy degrees to eighty degrees Fahrenheit is the gange of the thermometer.

FINANCE AND TRADE

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets. NEW YORK, July 21 .- Money on call steady at 1@1% per cent; last loan 1% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3140 i per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 85%@4 85% for demand and at \$4 84@ 4 84% for sixty days. Posted rates 34 85@4 85½@4 86½@4 87. Commercial bills 14 83½. Silver cerificates 59½@ 50%c. Bar silver 59 5-18c. Mexican dol-lers 45%. 59%c. Bar silver 59 5-16c. Mexican dol-lars 45%c.

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There was no relies to the university ing quietude of the stock market to-day. A few of the industrial specialities were pushed up on considerations individual to the stock. The strength of these had some sympathetic effect on the general list, stocks in which showed appreciation in price on a very small volume of dealings. Not all of these gains were held, but prices at the close showed small net gains as a rule. Rubber, Leather, Metropolitang Lead and Cotton Oil were all advanced quite materially and there were a few of the railroad stocks which ruse as much as a point. London was a small buyer on balance. The hesitation in the wheat market had its reflection in the stock market, though the fact is now accepted that we are to have a wheat crop of unprecedented proportions. Of rathermore significance was to-day's report that there were prospects of a very large crop of Roumanian wheat, supplementing yesterday's report of an expected heavy increase in the French crop. Current prices for the future deliveries of wheat show a tendency to spread from the prices ruling at the corresponding period last year, the active speculation in the coming crop at this time last year being in full force with esports of damage to European crops and the prospective heavy shortage. To-day's price for the September delivery in New York is about seven caus under the price for the corresponding period of last year.

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CHICAGO-On a heavy decline at Paris wheat reacted to-day after an early show of strength compared-with Paris wheat reacted to-day after an early show of strength compared-with last night. September shows a loss of %60%: December left off %6 lower. The absence of cash offerings caused an advance in July, which closed %6 higher than yesterday. Corn declined %56%: Outs are unchanged. Pork and ribs quiet at 7%c lower. Lard is 5c down.

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The decline in corn and lower prices for hogse at the yards depressed provisions. Various reports as to the yellow fever situation kept outsiders from entering the market and packers were not disposed to do much. September pork started unchanged at 25 %c, then rose to 35 87% at the close. September lard began unchanged at 35 6%, up to 35 68,56 87%, off to 35 87%, then up to 35 68,56 87%, off to 35 67% 57%, then up to 45 60 at the close. September riss opened unchanged to 25c lower at 35 67% 68 70, and sold down to 35 68%.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat 65 cars; corn 350 cars; cats 229 cars; hogs 25,000 head.

The leading-futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat No. 2 July Sept Dec.	79% 68% 68%	801/4 691/4 681/4	7814 6714 6714	7814 67% 67%
Corn, No. 2 July Sept Dec May	25 A	331/4 331/2 34 367/4	32% 32% 35% 55%	27% 27% 25% 25%
Oats, No. 2. July Sept May	2316 1514 22%	231/4 30/4 22/4	22% 19% 22%	25% 19% 22%
Mesa Pork. July Sept	9 95	9 95	9 85	9 72% 9 87%
Sept Oct	5 65 5 70	5 6734 5 70	5 571/2	
Short Ribs. Sept Oct	5 674 5 70	5 70 5 70	5 62% 5 67%	

Wheat-No. 2 spring 75c; No. 3 spring 75@80c; No. 2 red 80%c, Corp—No. 2, 33%@33%c; No. 2 yellow Corn-No 3314@33%c.

No. 2, 24c; No. 2 white 28c; No. Outs-No. 2, 24c; No. 2 white 28c; 3 white 28d; 254c.

Barley-No. 2, 32d; 35c,

Flaxseed-No. 1, \$1,00g; 02.

Timothysied-Prime \$2,55.

Lard-Per 100 the \$5 52; 465 55.

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Hard—Per 100 IDS \$5 \$279.05 55.

Short ribs—Sides (loose) \$5 45.06 75;
dry salted shoulders (boxed) 4%.055;
short clear sides \$6 10.06 20.

Butter—Market frm; creameries 13%.

@16%c; dairies 11.014c.
Eggs—steady; fresh IIc.
NEW YORK—Ways.

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NEW YORK-Flour, receipts \$,500
barrels; exports 255 barrels; market
quiet and steady.

Wheat, receipts \$4,175 bushels; exports 154,000 bushels; spot market dull;
No, 2 red 84c f. o. b. afloat export grade
to arrive; options opened %6%c easier; clossed at a decline of %c except for
July; No, 2 red July clossed at 82c; September clossed at 72%c.

Corn, receipts 31,200 bushels; exports
102,100 bushels; spot market firm; No, 2,
28%c f. o. b. afloat; options opened
steady; clossed about ½c met lower; July
closed at 35%c; September closed at
371%c.

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Onts, receipts 105,800 bushels; exports 132,200 bushels; spot market quiet; No. 2, 274c; No. 2 white 31c; options nestected and nominal; July closed at 25%c. Hops steady. Cheese firmer. Tallow firm. Cottonseed oil steady. Rice firm. Molasses steady.

Conce, options opened steady; closed steady and net unchanged to 5 points higher; sales 11,750 bags.

Sugar, raw firm; refined firm.

BALTHMORE—Flour dum. Wheat

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BALTIMORE—Flour duf. Wheat
firm: spot \$1@81½c; month \$0½@80%c;
August 75½@776c; receipis \$9,400 bushels; exports 55,000 bushels. Corn steady;
spot and month 37@37½c; August.37½@
37½c; receipts 15,800 hushels; exports
80,000 bushels. Oats firm; No. 2 white
22@32c; No. 2 mixed 20@31c; receipts
6,400 bushels; exports 50,000 bushels.
Butter and cheese steady and unchanged. Eggs firm and unchanged.
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quie; No. 2 red 75c. Corn firmer; No. 2
mixed 35%c. Oats stendy; No. 2 mixed
27c. Rye firm; No. 2, 43c. Lard quiet at
\$3 20. Bulkmeats steady at \$5 70. Bacon
quiet at \$6 60. Whiskeys steady at \$1 25.
Butter quiet. Sugar easy. Eggs firm
at 3c. Cheese quiet.

CHICAGO—Cattle steady; choice steers \$4 50@5 50; medium \$4 50@4 85; beef steers \$4 55@4 60; stockers and feeders \$3 00@4 75; bulls \$2 75@4 25; cows and helfers \$3 10@4 00; camners \$2 25@3 00. Hogs 5@10c lower; fair to choice \$3 23½@4 60; packers \$3 75@3 96; butchers \$3 80@4 00; mixed \$3 75@3 25; light \$3 76@3 97½; plgs \$2 75@3 80. Sheep steady; native sheep \$3 00@5 00; lambs \$4 00@6 60. Receipts, cattle 10.000 head; hoge \$3 50@6 00; dead; hoge \$1.00 head;

Sheep steady; native sheep \$3 00@5 00; lambs \$4 00@6 60. Receipts, cattle 10,000 head; hogs \$4,000 head; sheep 12.00 head.
EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5 00@5 05; prime \$4 85@4 95; common \$3 80@4 00. Hogs fairly active; heat mediums \$4 12½@4 15; heat Yorkers \$4 10@4 15; heavy \$4 05@4 05; pigs \$3 75@4 12; common \$2 700@4 05; pigs \$3 75@4 12; roughs \$2 75@3 65. Sheep slow; choice \$4 00@4 65; common \$3 50@4 05; vearlings \$4 00@4 85; spring lambs \$4 50@5 50. Veal calves \$5 50@7 00.
CINCINNATI—Hogs steady at \$3 40@4 400.

N. W YOR .. The weather has help-ed the sale of strictly seasonable goods in cotton lines during the last two days. in cotton lines during the hast two days. The mail orders and reorders have shown a slight increase in size and number. Buyers are still very scarce. Jobburs report general good results. Rond salesmen have been doing well. Staple cottons still remain and dull spot in the market. Print clocks are firm. Extras are quoted at 2c and odd goods on the same basis. Prints show a firm and fairly active market. Fall fancles have sold, fairly well and staples show a slight general gain in interest. Ginghams are still strong and active in all grades, but dress staples styles show the best actual results.

New YORK—The market is about holding its own at New York, but this is about the best that can be said. The New York metal exchange reports the closing of the markets as follows: Pis iron warrants quiet, but firm at \$6.70 bid and \$6.80 asked. Lake copper unchanged at \$11.50. Thi quiet at \$15.60 bid and \$15.70 asked. Spelter quier at \$4.40 bid and \$4.60 asked. Lead steady at \$2.55 bid and \$2.7% asked. The firm fixing the settling price for miners and smelters quotes lead at \$3.80. Metmle.

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From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:20 a. m. daily.
Washington Express, 11:00 p. m. daily.
Cumberland Accommodation, 4:00 p. m.,
except Sunday.
Grafton Accommodation, 10:10 a. m. daily.

Gration Accommodation, 10:10 a. m. daily.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:35 a. m. and
2:25 p. m. daily.

Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 19:35
a. m. and 11:40 p. m. daily.

St. Clairsville Accommodation, 19:25 a. m.

ARRIVE.

Chicago Express, 1:16 a. m. and 11:50 a. m. daily.
Chacinati Express, 5:20 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. daily.
Sandusky Mail, 5:15 p. m. daily.
St. Clairsville Accommodation, 11:50 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIV.

EXCEPTIONERS 5:55 and 7:15 a. m. and

For Pittsburgh, 5:15 and 7:15 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily, and 1:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:25 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily.

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